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THE GLAD PATCH
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FOREWORD

MY MESSAGE TO YOU

I am grateful to my gladiolus friends for the orders I have received in the past. I thank you for your patronage.

This year I am offering a number of new varieties and business ethics dictates that my prices be the same as the introducer. For this reason all of the bulbs in this catalog are priced prepaid.

I have tried to describe each variety in a way to give you a mental picture of what it should do. A variety that will grow straight under my conditions may sometimes crook for you, and vice versa. All of the most useful glads do not open a lot of bloom at one time. Monster glads are usually good for show purpose only. Some of the most brilliant show records would never have been won under usual conditions. Almost any variety will furnish some prize winning spikes if given enough water and fertilizer.

Guarantee

I guarantee the bulbs I send you to be healthy, up to size and free from insect pests. To my knowledge, there have never been any gladiolus thrips in the Glad Patch. If I make mistakes,

please notify me and I will correct them. If any shipment or part thereof is unsatisfactory, I will count it a favor if you will return same to me at my expense and I will refund all cost to you.

Discounts

I don't like discounts. They seem unfair, especially to the small buyer. I do not promise large overcount and a lot of extras. I DO PROMISE YOU FULL VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY. When your order arrives, unpack it, examine the bulbs, count them and if you haven't received as much or more value than you would have expected from any other source, return the shipment to me and I will refund the cost to you.

Terms of Sale

Cash with order, please. Order for \$5.00 or more will be held for later delivery for 20 per cent deposit. No C.O.D. orders received without 25 per cent deposit. All orders for \$1.00 or more prepaid in U.S.A. Orders received subject to prior sale. I begin planting near April 1, if possible. You may not be able to get small bulbs from me after that date.

I have only small stocks of some varieties. Where stocks permit, you may have 10 bulbs for the price of 8. Five bulbs at the 10 rate and 100 bulbs at 8 times the 10 price. L=No. 1 & 2. M=No. 3 & 4. S=No. 5 & 6.

PRAIRIE GOLD

If old gold was a little brighter, perhaps that name would suit better. If you like yellow glads, you will surely like PRAIRIE GOLD. It is the most satisfactory deep yellow glad I have ever grown. That is why I offer it to you. I do not claim it is THE PERFECT GLAD, but it is GOOD. The color is primuline yellow. The tips and reverse of all petals have carmine penciling, resulting in a deeper richer coloring that gives a fleeting impression of true orange. Usually four, near five inch florets open. A grower in Michigan reports five foot spikes with six florets open. I saw five foot spikes with flowers at the very tip, in Indiana last summer. I have never tried to see how large I could grow them. I have good soil but

no water for irrigation. The seasons have been dry for several years and with field grown spikes it won first prize for the best decorative yellow at A.G.S. show last year. At Illinois show it won three firsts and champion decorative spike of the show.

Bulbs, No. 1, 2 or 3, \$5.00 each.

Special

If your entry of PRAIRIE GOLD wins in the following classes in the A.G.S. show or any State show, I offer the following additional prizes:

I VASE 3 SPIKES DECORATIVE YELLOW:

- 1st—3 No. 1 bulbs Prairie Gold.
- 2nd.—2 No. 1 bulbs Prairie Gold.
- 3rd—1 No. 1 bulb Prairie Gold.

Recent Introductions.

1 VASE 1 SPIKE DECORATIVE YELLOW:

- 1st—3 No. 3 bulbs Prairie Gold.
- 2nd—2 No. 3 bulbs Prairie Gold.
- 3rd—1 No. 3 bulb Prairie Gold.

CHAMPION DECORATIVE SPIKE:

- 5 No. 1 bulbs Prairie Gold.

GLADIOLUS

Descriptive List

AFLAME (Hornberger). Large, tall begonia rose and orange flame. Reverse of petals lighter. A good red. L. 10—50c, M. 10—30c. S. 10—15c.

ALBATROS (Pfitzer). Tall spike, large pure white florets. A prize winner. L.10—60c. M.10—40c. S.10—25c.

AMADOR (Kingsley). A new glowing red. Form, substance and placement all that could be desired. Florets four or more inches with up to eight open. Good grower and producer of good sized bulblets that germinate well. L.10—\$1.20. M.10—80c. S.10—60c. Bbts. 100—\$1.20.

AVE MARIE (Pfitzer). Medium blue. About the most popular of the lighter blues. Good propagator. L.10—50c. M.10—30c. S.10—15c.

BAGDAD (Palmer). Smoky old rose shading somewhat darker toward outer edge Practically a self color though there is a faint cream blotch marked with pink. A winner in the smoky class. Fine propagator. L.10—60c. M.10—40c. S.10—20c.

BERTY SNOW (Mair). Large lavender. Quite popular. Good propagator. M.10—30c. S.10—15c.

BETSY BOB-UP (Canine). A large cream flushed rose pink. A sport of Betty Nuthall with the same characteristics of that very popular variety except color. Sure to become popular. L.1—\$1.00.

BETTY CO-ED (Briggs). Soft creamy pink of very pleasing shade. A wonderful glad for baskets and vases. We had many favorable comments on baskets of this glad in our cellar show room. Beats everything we have for producing bulblets. Try it and be happy. L.10—60. M.10—40c. S.10—25c. Bbts. 100—80c.

BETTY NUTHALL (Salbach). Glowing orange pink with light yellow throat. Growing habits, florets open and reproduction all that could be desired. L.10—50c. M.10—30c. S.10—15c. (100 eight times 10 price.)

BLUE ADMIRAL (Rev. Christ). One of the best new deep blues. Withheld for increase.

BOB WHITE (Zimmer). Exhibition type. Pure white with purple feather on lower petal. Bulblets are small but germinate well. Tall strong grower with correct placement of the large florets. A worthy addition to this class. L.1—15c. 10—1.20. M.1—10c. 10—80c. S.10—40c.

CHRISTABEL (Mitsch). Shrimp pink with cream throat. Growing habits, size of flower, placement and increase very satisfactory. You will surely like it. L.1—25c. 10—\$2.00. M.1—15c. 10—1.20. S.10—65c.

CORONATION (Palmer). Soft light salmon shading to cream and creamy yellow deep in throat. Large well placed blooms, medium spike. L.1—20c, 10—1.20. M.1—10c, 10—80c.

DREAM O' BEAUTY (Zimmer). Large exhibition type. Tyrian rose flowers of good substance. Placement sometimes faulty, but very much worthwhile nevertheless. Rapid propagator. L.10—80c. M.10—40c. S.10—20c.

DR. F. E. BENNETT (Diener). Tall large scarlet with long show record. L.10—50c. M.10—30c. S. 10—15c.

EARLY DAWN (Briggs). New, tall, large, very early geranium pink. Color slightly deeper on lower petals. Small red lines in throat. This is really a good glad and you will surely be pleased with it. L.1—20c, 10—1.60. M.2—25c, 10—1.00.

EMALINE MANNING (Kaylor). Deep cream yellow tinted pink. Four to four and a half inch flowers arranged O.K. Strong grower and good propagator. L.10—60c. M.10—40c.

GOLDEN FLAME (Kingsley). Clear coral red blending to a coral pink upper throat, lower petals blotched pale orange yellow with faint markings of crimson deep in the throat. The plant is a strong clean grower, with an always straight, tall spike with 22 or more buds and up to nine flowers open. Good producer of large bulblets that germinate well. L.1—50c. M.1—30c.

GYPSY GIRL (Carpenter). An extra early glad with large round petaled type flowers. About a four foot straight spike with 20 or more buds, with seven or eight well placed florets open. Its color is scarlet with a light yellow throat blotch. L.1—1.00. M.1—60c.

HONOR (Kinyon). Large clear lavender with white throat. Strong straight spike with up to six beautiful flowers open. Not as tall as some, but a mighty fine lavender. Rapid propagator. L.1—2.00. M.1—1.00.

JEAN PHYLLIS (Carpenter). La France pink with sulphur yellow blotch and a very slight coral red feathering. Tall spike with up to 24 buds and eight large flowers open. L.1—50c. 10—4.00. M.1—35c.

JONQUIL (Palmer). Very deep clear yellow. Medium sized flower on straight spike. A real yellow with plenty open blooms. L.1—1.75.

JOH. S. BACH (Pfitzer). Tall strong plant with 10-12 large orange salmon flowers open. Flowers lighter in throat, white median lines. Has won many prizes. L.1—80c.

LA PALOMA (Dusinberre). Tall large flowered orange. Rapid propagator. M.10—30c. S.10—15c.

LESCHI (Kaylor). Strong, straight spike with 6-8 large very dark red florets open at once. If you like dark red try this one, it's good. L.1—50c.

LINDESTA (Palmer). Soft salmon rose with cream throat. Seven or more large well placed florets open. Tall strong grower. Sometimes flaked but usually clear. Attracted lots of attention in our garden. L.1—25c, 10—2.00. M.1—15c, 10—1.20.

MAID OF ORLEANS (Pfitzer). Milk white with cream throat. Just the right kind of a spike for cutting. Up to eight well placed florets open. One of the most popular white glads. In great demand. L.10—90c. M.10—60c.

MARION LOUISE (Carpenter). Pure white with cream deep in throat. Five or more beautiful flowers open on a tall strong spike. Good propagator. L.1—25c, 10—2.00.

MAROLEE (Carpenter). Large flower of jasper pink with a buff yellow blotch and a tinge of scarlet around the blotch. Tall spike with six open. L. 1—15c.

MARY ELIZABETH (Stevens). White with yellow throat. Six or more beautifully ruffled flowers open. Spike and placement fine. L.1—25c. M.1—20c. S.1—10c.

MILDRED LOUISE (Wentworth). Strawberry pink blending to pinard yellow in the throat. Faint spectrum red penciling deep in throat. This is Picardy's fiercest competitor and wins over that variety a part of the time. It is one of the most popular glads. Try it. L.10—\$1.60. M.10—\$1.00.

MINUET (Coleman). Tall strong spike with clear lavender flowers. The standard by which all lavenders are judged. L.10—50c. M.10—30c.

MISS GLADYS CLARK (Carpenter). Tall pink with rose feathering on lower petal. Straight spike. Seven well placed florets open. Good propagator. L.1—15c. M.1—10c.

MRS. C. COOLIDGE (Kunderd). One of the most beautiful small pink and cream glads. Habits of growth and reproduction excellent. L.10—40c. M.10—25c. S.10—15c.

MRS. E. J. HEATON (Heaton). Deep salmon pink with a cream throat. No markings of any kind, and does not fleck or fade. Prolific and a strong grower. Six or more blooms open. Gold medal at A Century of Progress. No. 1, \$1.00.

MRS. P. W. SISSON (Coleman). Medium light pink on good spike. A commercial pink that has gained much favor. L. 10—50c. M.10—30c. S.10—15c.

NETHERLAND PRINCE (Stevens). Tall strong grower with six or more large bright salmon florets open. Use this one to replace some older pink. L.10—\$1.20. M.10—80c. S.10—60c.

PICARDY (Palmer). Soft shrimp pink with feathering of rose. Strong grower and rapid propagator. This is the most popular glad and needs no long description. Everybody wants it. L.10—50c. M.10—30c. S.10—15c.

POLAR ICE (Pfitzer). Early pure white on good spike. Many think it better than Albatros. It's GOOD. L.1—25c. M.1—20c.

PRIDE OF WANAKAH (Criswell). Tall large flowered lavender rose. A good commercial. M.10—30c. S.10—15c.

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RHETA SCHELL (Kaylor). Straight vigorous spike with 6-8 large pink florets open. This class is crowded but still room for good ones. L.1—75c.

ROYAL OMAR (Rev. Christ). Deep salmon rose, nicely ruffled. Withheld for increase.

SEESTERN (Pfitzer). Large pure pink with deeper feather. Good spikes and rapid propagator. L.1—20c.

SHEILA (Coleman). One of the earliest glads. Large salmon pink florets. Rapid propagator. M.10—20c. S.10—10c.

SO BIG (Kinyon). Deep rose pink with violet feather on lower petal. Six or more huge florets open on a tall straight spike. This glad attracted a lot of attention at South Bend last year. L.1—\$8.00. M.1—4.00.

SONATINE (Pfitzer). Large light pink with small feather. With but one year's trial this seemed to fill the bill. L.1—\$1.00.

TECHNY CHIMES (Mission Gardens). Pink lavender with darker feather in the throat. Six or more large flowers open on strong straight spike. The good qualities of this glad will surely push it toward the top.

WASAGA (Palmer). A glowing buff with wide open ruffled blooms. One of the most beautiful varieties ever produced. L.1—20c. M.1—10c.

WHITE DOUGLAS (Mission Gardens). A sport of Mrs. Douglas. The color is rich cream with lavender throat markings. Those who like Mrs. Douglas will be glad to have a change of color, with growing habits the same,

W. H. PHIPPS (Diener). About the most gorgeous salmon pink. Was head of the list for a long time but has been crowded out. Has taken many prizes. L.10—50c. M.10—30c.

YAKIMA APRICOT (Kaylor). Yellow blending into red at edges, hence the name. Medium weight, strong spike with about six, four inch florets open. Very delicate coloring. L.10—60c. M.10—40c.

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